

THE BARK



Let's Go!

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A Word From The

— ÷ — REGIMENTAL COMMANDER — ÷ —

The 27th Infantry can be proud of its military record for the past year. The total of the ratings made during this period show a very small difference between the leading company, K, and the next three, G, I, A. The margin between the highest company and the one with the lowest rating was so small as to indicate a most satisfactory condition in the regiment.

We must now unite strongly behind our Wolfhound Company to win the division pennant.

The Department Commander now gives us another inter-regimental contest in addition to our present athletic program. This is the coming military competition which is of the greatest importance. All units and men will engage in some part of this military test.

Our athletic teams win by hard work, attention to correctness of details and the spirit to win - this same spirit backed by our whole Pack will win the military competition.

I hope when I leave for duty in New York City in about six weeks you will give me the happiness of winning teams in the military match as well as the football championship.

John Scott
Colonel, 27th Infantry,
Commanding.

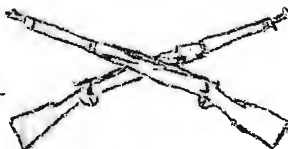
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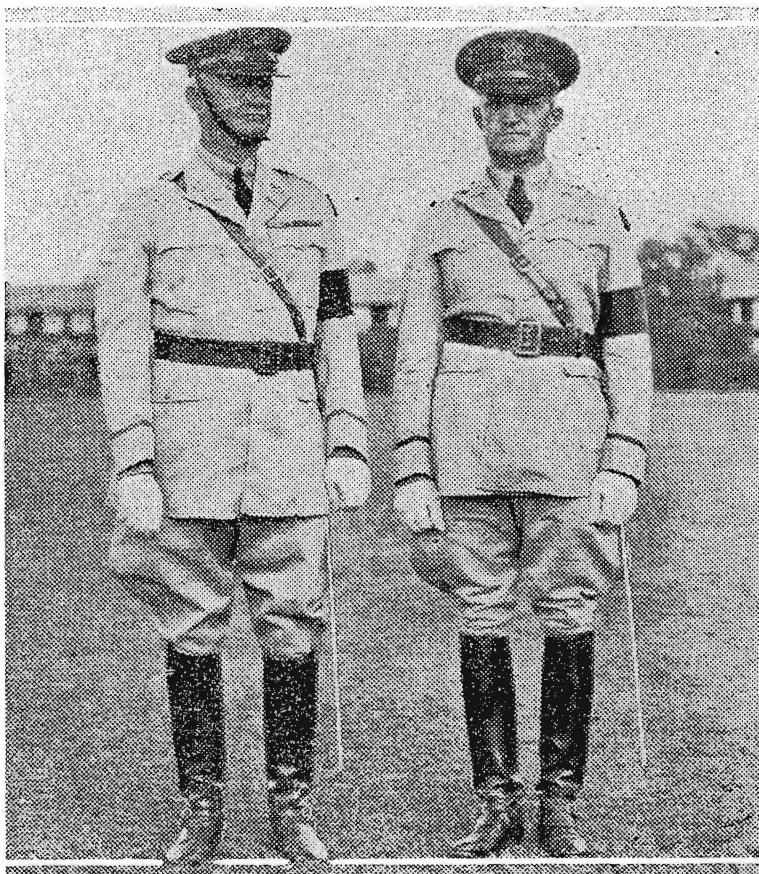
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	Co.	September		Co.
Pfc. Loftin	E	1	Pfc. Stephens	L
Pvt. Ladner	F	2	Pvt. Englebracht	L
Pvt. Johnson	F	3	Pvt. Belcher	L
Pvt. Fortson	G	4	Pvt. Lewicke	K
Pvt. Murphy	B	5	Pvt. Wilson	I
Pvt. Meldoran	Hq	6	Pvt. Farnald	B
Pvt. Honaker	H	7	Pvt. Giannely	K
Pvt. McGowan	L	8	Pvt. Heatherly	D
Pvt. Snyder	Hq	9	-	-
Pvt. Chickoski	G	10	Pvt. Arrowood	G
Pvt. Baughan	E	11	Pvt. Halsey	F
Pfc. Maham	M	12	Pvt. Dewitt	Hq
Pvt. Shaw	H	13	Pvt. Pickard	B
Pvt. Malone	G	14	Pvt. Thomas	I
Pvt. Williamson	H	15	Pvt. Trexler	M
Pvt. Stavinski	F	16	Pvt. Lipford	F
Pvt. Stine	B	17	Pvt. Franklin	B
Pvt. Hatfield	D	18	Pvt. Walters	D
Pvt. Johnson	Hq	19	Pvt. Sorenson	Hq
Pvt. Langsner	C	20	Pvt. Horak	C
Pvt. Morris	A	21	Pvt. Stemple	A
Pvt. Phillips	E	22	Pvt. Bertram	E
Pvt. Pascone	I	23	Pvt. Noveshalski	I
Pvt. Murphy	E	24	Pvt. Beuka	L
Pvt. Norton	K	25	Pvt. Kibort	K
Pfc. Tankerley	M	26	-	-
Pfc. Stephens	L	27	Pfc. Hale	L
Pvt. Boyer	H	28	Pfc. Danielowicz	H
Pfc. Norden	F	29	Pfc. Johnson	F
Pfc. Andrejewski	Hq	30	Pvt. Glendening	A
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BEST INSTRUCTED SENTINELS

Wolfhound Colonels



COMMAND TO CHANGE—Colonel John Scott, left, present commanding officer of the Twenty-Seventh Infantry, and Colonel Ambrose R. Emery who will take over the command in December. Colonel Scott is under orders for duty with the Organized Reserves in New York State. The new Colonel served with the Wolfhound regiment prior to the World War.

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The first of the series of papers in this volume
 is by the late Mr. J. H. M. de Vries, who
 was one of the most distinguished of our
 countrymen. He was a man of great
 energy and ability, and his work was
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Pack Sports-Nights



INTRA-REGIMENTAL BOXING DRAWING CROWDS THAT ARE RECORD BREAKING

Before the largest crowds ever to attend any intra-regimental boxing smokers the Wolfhounds are serving notice on the rest of the post that they will have to be reckoned with when the Hawaiian Division boxing season starts in the big bowl. Sept. 22nd was the opening date, and what a card was offered. Of the 16 bouts there were nine knockouts, one of which was in 21 seconds and another in 25 seconds. Not a dull moment all evening. During intermission an appropriate program was given by the Band, with a solo by Sergeant Thom. After the 1st smoker the fans looked eagerly forward for the smoker on September 24th, and they were not disappointed. It presented another fast card - 21 bouts with 8 K.O.'s. During intermission Major Canella arranged for a novelty soldier wrestling card, and was it a wow - the pros down town had nothing on the boys who performed. They even picked on the referee ala Joe Tribble.

During the intermission at the 1st smoker, the baseball awards for 1936 were given out by Colonel Scott. Here too there was a big surprise. After all awards had been given out Major Canella made a presentation of a Wolfhound leather jacket to the regiment's number one rooter and supporter, Colonel Scott. It is needless to say that Colonel Scott had a big lump in his throat. Colonel Emery, our new regimental executive officer and future commanding officer was then introduced. He gave a short snappy talk, that quickly made the opinion general that he is certainly glad to be a Wolfhound again.

At the third smoker there was no let-down in action. At its end it was

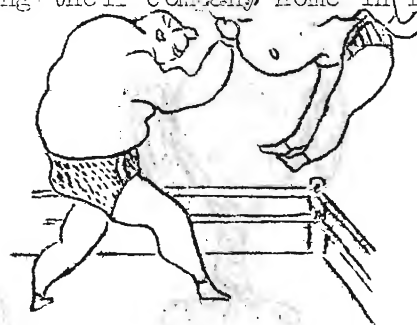
determined that Company B was again out in front, defending well its 1935 championship. Due to the keen competitive spirit displayed by all organizations, the writer hesitates to mention any outstanding bouts.

The second series started October 1st with another excellent card, with a new stunt arranged by the Band, that of playing college marches during the intermission. Ninetten bouts were offered and 7 ended in knockouts. Company B increased their lead to 70 points, accumulating a total of 220 to Company A's 150.

The smoker of October 2nd found company C passing A and making a strong effort to Catch B. Sgt. Thom entertained with a novelty "knock - knock" game, which was well received. The sixth smoker was held on Monday, October 5th with 15 fast offerings, of which 8 were knockouts. The smoker on Tuesday, October 6th, was the final card for the second series. Again there were 8 knockouts and it was the card that B didn't win a point.

The standings at the end of the 2nd series were: B 372½ - A 240 - G 195 - C 180½ - K 132½ - Serv. 130 - M 140 - H 110 - D 106 - E 100 - Hq. 92½ - L - 82½ - I 60 - and F 17½.

The third set of smokers will be held during the week of October 26th to 31st and it is safe to say that every company will be outgunning for B, and it will take all the skill and cunning of Corporals Welch and Ryan to bring their company home in front.





Pack Spotlights



LIVELY RACE ON IN EACH LEAGUE FOR THE 27TH INFANTRY SOFT BALL TROPHY

The division of the regiment into 2 leagues for soft-ball play, the National, composed of Companies A, B, C, D, E, F, and Service, and the American, composed of Companies G, H, I, K, L, M, and Headquarters, has proved to be an interest getter, with lively play almost nightly. The schedule has been further divided into two rounds, with the winner of each round to meet in a play off.

The winner of the playoff in each league will meet in a three-game series to decide the regimental championship. At the present time Company B leads the National League with six victories and no losses, while in the American League there is quite a dog-fight for the drivers seat, K, I, and Headquarters companies having almost the same number of wins and losses. Several fast games have been played and it is safe to predict that a good brand of ball will continue thru out the schedule.

A suitable trophy will be presented to the best company by the regimental commander. As you all know, K won the championship last year but it is all ready evident they will have a hard time defending their laurels this year.



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SMALL MEN, BUT LOTS OF PEP, TO BE WOLFHOUND 1936 GRIDIRON OFFERING

At the present time Lieutenant Evans and his assistant football coaches are in the process of experimentation. Several combinations have been tried out and before the season starts on October 26th the coaches will have a line on all players. Three scrimmages have been played and while the Wolfhounds have come out on the short end each time, there is no indication that the Pack will not be well represented on the gridiron.

Special attention has been given to the newcomers who have showed the most promise, with players shifted freely from one position to another in order to find the right combinations.

The reserves seem to be lacking in experience and only actual combat in regularly arranged scrimmages will bring out the flaws that are so noticeable now.

The system of play in use is best suited to the players on hand now, and it will be no time until Lieutenant Evans will have a team well versed in fundamentals. The Wolves will be somewhat handicapped by the lack of big men, but what the team will lack in size they will more than make up in spirit. No position has been cinched as yet, and no doubt players down on the list now will move up and any slackers will be moved down.

The aggressiveness and the spirit and will to learn shown by some of the newcomers will be a revelation to the rest of the regiment.

Lieutenant Evans is being assisted by Lieutenant Sills, and coach, Sergeant Bortleman, assistant line coach, and

Pack Sport-Highlights

Sergeant Gallagher, backfield coach. No matter what else the team might do all can bank that the 1936 edition of the Wolfhounds will be blockers & tacklers.

It would be well if more of the regiment would come out and see the Pack practice, as you all know this somewhat pops a player up when practice gets dull - anyone knows that practice is often monotonous.

MAYBE YOU DID NOT KNOW THAT:-

Five Wolfhound baseball players were selected on the All-Schofield teams; namely, Lafferty, Dillard, Sherba, Campbell, and Chenault.

That Captain Criswell who recently joined the regiment is the same Lieutenant Criswell who composed the popular regimental song "Lets go Fighting Wolfhounds."

The Pack is original in their selection of regimental songs and nicknames. The prospects for basketball and boxing look mighty good.

The All-Schofield board sure made an error when they overlooked La Crosse, fiery Wolfhound catcher.

The football squad surely misses O'Brien, who is out indefinitely with a bad knee.

The intermission programs on the boxing cards are sure great.

Companies K, G, C, and A, are putting up a great fight to catch the green-clad boys from Company B in inter-company boxing.

It is said that the athletic officer and the boxing coaches are indeed grateful to those persons who are gladly donating their time and service to put over the inter-company boxing.

Our future regimental commander is a comebacker. He was in the Pack prior to the World War.

It certainly was a grand and appropriate action on the part of the 1936 Baseball team to select Colonel Scott as honorary coach.

Lowett, back on the football team, is about the fastest football player in the Schofield League.

Company K might be the dark horse in the inter-company boxing.

Company G is indeed fortunate to have such a trainer as Corporal Brown.

The referee's orchid for being the villian in inter-company boxing goes to Corporal Flynn of Company C.

27th Infantrymen have always been known as good sports, and it has become a part of the Wolfhound spirit through the years for the spectators to refrain from showing their displeasure over decisions by any unsportsmanlike conduct. We say this for the benefit of any newcomers who may wonder at the absence of booing at inter-company boxing.

Service Company is certainly making a grand fight for the inter-company boxing championship. Tho they have a small stable, every man is a fighter and the fans really appreciate seeing a Service Company man climb thru the ropes. Nice Work James and McCole.

Only one percent of all bouts have been forfeits.

An orchid to Sgt. Strecker and his band boys for their part in the inter company boxing programs. The solos of Sgt. Thom are indeed a treat to listen to.

~ Some Good Shooting ~

"Tops" among the infantry regiments of the Hawaiian Division in the use of the service rifle is disclosed for the 27th Infantry in an unofficial survey made at the conclusion of the current range season. Here are the figures which tell the story of the regiment's shooting, with both the service rifle and the automatic rifle:-

Qualification Course - Rifle								
Unit	No. Firing	Ex.	SS	MM	Unq	High	% Qual	Av. Score.
Hq. Co.	101	11	23	58	5	236	.9703	203.33
Service	128	3	42	74	6	229	.9551	207.51
Sp. Units	229	17	71	132	9		.9607	207.74
"A"	79	10	21	43	0	230	100	208.61
"B"	79	10	25	43	1	231	.9874	208.82
"C"	78	10	19	45	6	233	.9231	204.64
"D"	9	0	2	5	2	220	.7777	193.22
1st Bn.	245	30	67	139	9		.9632	207.07
"E"	77	4	28	42	3	231	.9610	208.07
"F"	82	5	26	44	7	231	.9146	205.17
"G"	80	15	25	40	0	233	100	211.25
"H"	9	0	2	7	0	220	100	203.00
2nd Bn.	246	24	81	133	10		.9526	207.95
"I"	76	3	30	38	0	235	100	211.23
"K"	79	8	28	42	1	237	.9874	210.82
"L"	78	8	23	40	7	236	.9103	206.21
"M"	6	0	2	3	1	218	.8333	199.66
3rd Bn.	239	24	83	123	9		.9323	209.17
Band	28	3	6	17	2	231	.9286	205.10
Reg't.	989	93	303	544	39	237	.9605	207.90

Percent experts .0990; Percent SS .3114; Percent MM .5500; Percent Unqualified .0394.

Qualification Course, Automatic Rifle.								
Unit	No. Firing	Ex.	SS	MM	Unq	High	% Qual	Av. Score
"A"	36	6	11	13	1	432	.9722	374.19
"B"	36	1	16	16	3	440	.9166	366.66
"C"	36	3	13	16	4	433	.8886	359.75
1st Bn.	108	10	40	50	8	440	.9259	366.33
"E"	36	10	13	10	0	452	100	393.63
"F"	36	11	16	9	0	437	100	397.10
"G"	36	3	23	5	0	450	100	393.30
2nd Bn.	108	29	55	24	0	452	100	394.80
"I"	36	5	19	9	3	432	.9162	380.33
"K"	36	5	14	17	0	440	100	371.30
"L"	36	1	13	20	2	444	.9444	369.60
3rd Bn.	103	11	46	46	5	462	.9527	369.60
Reg't.	324	50	141	120	13	462	.9598	377.12

Percent experts .1541; Percent SS .4352; Percent MM .3704; Percent Unqualified .0401.

SOLDIER WITH LONG SERVICE IN FAMED FOREIGN LEGION IS WOLFHOUND RECRUIT

Backed by five years of service in the world famous French Foreign Legion, James S. Souers, who arrived in Hawaii on the last transport and was assigned to the 27th Infantry, is making an outstandingly good record while learning the fundamentals of soldiering in the U. S. Army as a member of the regimental recruit detachment. In a few more weeks he will take up duty with Company B, the unit to which he has been assigned.

A quiet, well poised soldier, Souers' foreign service was not disclosed to his comrades in the recruit group until, impressed by his disciplined precision in the squad movements of close order, his officer instructors queried him as to prior service.

They learned that this service embraces one and one-half years as a private, and three and one-half years as a corporal or acting sergeant in the Fourth Regiment, Legion Etrangere, in Africa. Two of these years he was in the war zone at Agdz. Already, in his few weeks in the Wolfhound recruit detachment, he has proved he is a well trained rifleman and machine gunner.

Souers was born in Paris, in 1912, of American parentage. He was reared in Morocco, North Africa. On July 29, 1929, he enlisted at Casa Blanca for five years of service in the Foreign Legion. He was sent to Algeria for recruit instruction and from there back to Morocco to join the Fourth Regiment.

He speaks French and English fluently. All commands in the Foreign Legion are given in French, he says, although the greatest percentage of soldiers are German.

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At the end of his enlistment in Morocco, Souers decided to see the United States. He arrived in New York in May 1935. Last July he enlisted at Newark, N. J., for service in Hawaii. He states that he intends to make service in the U. S. Army his career.

COMPANY G AND CORPORAL SYVERSON TAKE SEASON'S HIGH HONORS ON RANGE

Three companies - A, G, and I - qualified 100 per cent with the service rifle. Analysis of the figures published elsewhere in this issue of The Bark disclose, however, that the highest honors of the range season, recently completed, go to Company G, since it not only qualified 100 per cent of men firing, but it also obtained the highest average score, 211.25.

Captain Hollis B. Hoyt, who has been placed on special duty with the Post Schools after being in command of Company G for approximately one year, commanded the company during the range season. Joseph N. Roberson is first sergeant.

Company I, commanded at the time by Captain Bryan S. Halter, pressed Co. G closely. Besides qualifying 100 percent, Company I obtained an average score of 211.23, a bare 2 one-hundredths of a point less than Co. G. Corporal Howard W. Syverson, Company K, takes high individual honors of the season, with a score of 237. With a score of 236, Sgt. Francis C. Treymane, Hq. Co., and Pfc. Fonzy Land, Company L, tied for second place. Land had not fired the service rifle previously for qualification, so he is high novice firer in the regiment.

The 2nd Battalion qualified 100 percent with the automatic rifle. Co. K. also qualified 100 per cent with this arm. Company F with its 100 per cent qualification, also made the highest average score, 397.10.

Quadrangle Topics

With the range season tucked away for another year, the 27th Infantry can take considerable gratification over the showing it made. As several officers have been heard to remark, the excellent results obtained were due largely to Wolfhound spirit. There was constant evidence along the firing line that each man was buckling down to the job in hand with the determination that the regimental percentage must not suffer through any lack of interest on his part. The result was that many a man who at the start looked hopelessly "bolo" came through with a qualification. Qualifying 96 percent of 989 men firing is no small feat, even on the mainland. That this record was made under the varied and often strenuous all-year-round readiness for field service program in Hawaii is all the more remarkable. Another handi-cap that had to be overcome was that supplied by the fact that the large increase in total strength of units during the past year meant an unusually high percentage of men on their first year of service were firing. As we previously remarked only the well known Wolfhound spirit that tackled the difficult task could expect to accomplish the excellent results obtained.

These are the days one can write home about. With the sun at its kindest by day and star-studded skies by night, soldiering on the island's best beach at Waianae is a pleasant interlude in Oahu training. As one company reporter put it in his notes, "it's a holiday, because we like machine gun firing; especially at night." All in all, camping at Waianae, and also at Kawaihewa, is the best possible

refreshment for concluding one training year and renewing interest for the next.

Considerable new money comes to the regiment monthly as a result of its excellent record on the range. Approximately ten per cent of the men who fired the service rifle qualified as expert. The pay increase that comes to them needless to say is highly appreciated by all concerned, including the local butcher, the baker, and the candlestick maker. Our suggestion is that those who earned it consider depositing this money each month with the Finance Officer as a nest egg. It will grow there, with the liberal 4 per cent interest privilege the soldier has. And somehow, the man with a cash reserve always feels a bit better in many ways than the man without.

Four captains, one first lieutenant, and four second lieutenants are to join the regiment on arrival of the next transport early in December, according to information recently received at regimental headquarters. Since only three officers now assigned to the regiment will leave at that time, there will be a relatively large net gain in officer strength.

The number of sergeants allotted the regiment was increased by two this month. The October increment of ratings also gave the regiment four vacancies for private first class. While decision is still pending, it is believed the October increment will go to rifle companies, as will successive monthly increments until each rifle company has gained one sergeant. The October increment brings the total regimental allotment up to 124.

CLOSE FINISH FORSEEN AS RESULT OF YEAR'S COMPETITION AMONG COMPANIES

Only a few more weeks now and announcement will be made of the winning companies in the military competition which has been under way throughout the training year. Under the plan announced last November, units have been rated regularly on such factors as target practice, field efficiency, disciplinary record, and appearance of uniforms, equipment, barracks, and camps.

Last July announcement was made by the regiment of company ratings up to that time. It was stated that the competition was close, the margin between the highest and lowest rated companies being so small that it was anybody's race. Since then ratings of considerable weight have been made on rifle firing and tactical inspections. Doubtless these ratings have made some changes in the standings of companies. The only information obtainable at time of writing was that the Pack is still well bunched.

The Regimental Commander must make his nominations to higher headquarters by October 28. Ratings will continue to be made up until that time.

HIGHEST RATED KITCHEN

Company M, commanded by Captain Aloysius E. O'Flaherty, received the highest rating in the regiment at the division medical inspector's monthly inspection of kitchens. It's kitchen was rated superior. Sgt. Michael Zukas is the mess sergeant.

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Ruth: "Do you know father has never spoken a hasty word to mother?"

Sarah: "How's that?"

Ruth: "He stutters."

WOLFHOOUNDS MAY LEAD ARMY IN TOTAL PAY DEPOSITED WITH U. S.

A record for the army in total soldier's deposits made quarterly with the finance officer probably was established by the 27th Infantry during the quarter of the year ending September 30th. During this period Wolfhounds placed \$28,750.50 of their pay in the custody of Uncle Sam at their privileged interest rate of 4 percent. Deposits all along the line of company pay tables were good, but the possibility of a record was largely due to the unusually high total in the Service Company. In that company one old-timer, who has laid aside savings regularly throughout his service, decided to concentrate all his funds with the Finance Officer. He bulged the Service Company total to \$21,530. In companies other than Service, deposits also were heavy, the total being \$7,220.00. Company G, the company that led the regiment this year in qualification with the rifle, and thereby garnered increased pay for its numerous expert riflemen, was next to Service Company in total deposits. Its members decided to put \$1,651.00 of their pay out at government interest, thereby indicating perhaps that good judgement in shooting can carry over into finances. Apparently bandmen are the best in the regiment at giving wings to their dollars. Fifty cents was the June deposit made by the musicians. However, 17 out of the 28 men in the band are making monthly allotments of their pay for insurance or to dependents. Deposits by companies, were as follows: Hq. \$822.00; Service, \$21,530; A, \$330.00; B, \$139.00; C, \$1,010.00; D, \$171.00; E, \$220.00; F, \$450.00; G, \$1,651.00; H, \$205.00; I, \$590.00; K, \$367.00; L, \$325.00; M, \$900.00; Band, \$.50.

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CAPTAIN HARRY G. RENNAGEL

A

SERGEANT S. J. SLESICKI

This month we have several new arrivals in the company. We all extend a hearty welcome to William Hershenow, Johnnie Rusk, John Cowley, Howard Nashwinter, Joseph Oleskow, Amber Terry and John Predom.

The company is fortunate in having Private 1st Class Burks to fill Sgt. Develski's place in the mess. Burks is a graduate of the mess school at Fort Benning, Georgia. At the inspection a few days after he took over, the mess was rated superior.

Several of the men are working very hard training for the football team. The men from Company A who are turning out this year are: Sgt. Gallagher, Corp. Learnihan, Pfc. Beaver, Pfc. Wellander, Pfc. Moraitis, Pvt. Morris, A., Pvt. Kanis and Pvt. Stehman. More power to you - men.

One evening several of the boys were gathered around talking and among them were Corp. Alvarado, Pvt. Farmer and Pfc. Quick. One of the boys was speaking of going to the show and at the same time flashed a quarter. The quarter slipped out of his hand and hit the pavement, sounding something like a bell. When the smoke cleared there were three black eyes, 2 broken knuckles and several bleeding noses. That was only a small illustration of how seriously some of the boys are taking this boxing. We are only glad the rest of the company's boxers were not there at the time. This (the rest) would include Gemski, Boland, Moraitis, Kijek, Bayse, Moser, Wellander and Beaver.

No don't tell a soul, but - Sgt. Slesicki says 1st Sgt.'s job is a "cinch"; Sgt. Winstead says the moon has that Ultra-violet ray effect; Mills will bet anyone ten dollars he's right Corp. Godman thinks buying cars is fun; "Snuffy" Riley is practicing for the Golden Gloves in Chicago; "Dreamy" Sutton is going to take up bugling; Waldo has confessed that he is the mayor of Wahiawa; Denkmann thinks mail comes in just before every meal -- Moraitis is the most silent man in the company; Winters likes the "bite" in amonia; Zwirnbaum talks so fast no one can understand him; Graham thinks life is too rushed;

Lang is one of the sharpshooters that was slated to bolo; Steffler says his nerves are loose on both ends; Kuhn never gives Mills an argument; Smith still sees black spots in front of his eyes; Boland is trying to reduce - although a very light eater.

"Long John"

B -----

Captain G. M. Nelson
2nd Lieutenant Meade J. Dugas
1st Sgt. John A. Kohler

The company finished up among the leaders in rifle marksmanship with an average score of 208.82, ten men finishing in the money. Pvt. W. D. Jones was high man with a score of 231. High novice prize was won by Monroe Cloud, with a score of 227. Sergeant Freeman won requalification high with a score of 225. All in all it was a very successful range season.

Last month we predicted a successful season in intra-company sports, and to date we are on the right side of the ledger. The softball team has three victories and no defeats to its credit, with the latest victims being C company, 3 to 1, and Service Company, 7 to 0. B Company is credited with pulling off the first triple play of the season. It was executed against Service Company. With men on first and second and no outs, Pieczonka, sss, made a spectacular shoe-string catch of a torrid liner. A speedy relay to Murphy to Paly caught the men off second and first respectively. The team is practically a cinch for the pennant.

B Company boxers are the defending champions in the regimental boxing this year, and if the outcome of the first smokers are any indication of our strength this season, we are well on our way to another championship. Started off with a "bang". In the first smoker we scored 5 wins out of 6 fights, 4 of the 2ins being knockouts, and the results are well remembered by the spectators. To date our score is 282½.

The good old "Republic" brought 13 names to be added to the duty roster. They are: Palmer, Pleasant, Rogauskas, Souers, Short, Smith, Susnock, Tressler, Wagner, Wells, Willis, Whitmore and Yarbrough. As usual the state of Pennsy predominates as the home state. Welcome to Oahu, and here's hoping you enjoy your tour of foreign service while a member of B Company.

Clark sure "hates" Oahu. After patiently waiting 23 months for the day to go back he had his moment of weakness, and now is the possessor of another 12 months in which to decide whether he'll re-enlist for Oahu or go back. How about telling us, Clark, the real reason why you extended?

Notice Brown and Sturgulewski lately. They still feel the ecstasy of wearing that one stripe.

Biography for this month:- "Comes from the onion patch section of New York State. Assigned to the company on April 18, 1936. Played all forms of athletics in the course of his high school career. Claims to be a fair basketball player. At present he is taking up boxing and won his first fight by a K.O. in the first round. Has a habit of "sponging" popsicles and milk nickels, and keeps Pitzer broke most of the time. Guess."

"Finuto"

C

Captain Charles D. Simmonds
1st Sgt. Oliver A. Sarnes

Heard at recent combat maneuvers: "Squad, right, two times, big knives on rifles, put. Charge!"

Who was the private first class that fell out for drill without his webb belt or bayonet. Boy, oh boy, he must have missed too many boats.

Who is the second that has to show his sponge to the referee every time he wipes the face of one of his boxers? Watch the vaseline more closely, say we.

Captain Simmonds has taken command of Company C, succeeding Captain Mallory, who returned to the mainland on the last transport. The Company wishes its new company commander the best of luck and much happiness, and by all means we do hope the Captain enjoys commanding us as much as we do having him.

The company was on a vacation, or at least that is what they called it at Waianae, it was more or less a vacation, because we enjoyed the machine gun firing, especially at night.

Flash: Why is it that "Happy" Hare always gets the easiest job on fatigue details?

Food for thought: Who is the million dollar soldier from the five and ten cent town in New Jersey?

Pvts. Oliver, Looney, Meisel, and Delaney seem to be going right to the top in boxing by not losing a fight. Keep up the good work, and see if we can't put C Company in first place. We are now in 4th place.

Who was the unlucky guy that "sweated" for forty minutes for a \$60 four, and received a trey. Some people have all the bad luck, eh Kid?

Our Sixth Class Specialist Pine thought he was cleaning his rifle for guard and after working on it for two hours came to the conclusion that it wasn't his at all. Oh well, that's the reason some say, "Oahu, no come back."

Private first class Cliver is on the sailing list for December.

We have two new previous service men, Lear and Walter. We hope to see them corporals in the near future.

D

Captain A. E. Rothermich
1st Lieut. Orville W. Mullikin
1st Sgt. Walter M. Oates

D Company wishes to extend a hearty Aloha to its new company commander, Captain A. E. Rothermich. We of the company hope that the captain's tour in the islands will be as pleasant to take as ours has been to date.

One of the most well liked members of the company left us on the September transport for new assignment. Sgt. "Joe" Doyer. I think that he is the only man on the entire rock who never sounded off "so many days." Quite A record.

Peter J. Neumann (day room orderly) sure is sweating ever since the company has been trying out a new polishing machine for the floors. We always thought that he liked to push the Johnson Bar. Another sissy.

When is Fred U. Stockton going to get some sunlight, or does he think that moonglow is good for his "back to nature" complexion?

Does the new supply sergeant still go to Wahiawa or has he given up such frivolity?

Sometimes I wonder whether the men of the company have left many sweet-hearts behind them, or whether they are writing to the "Port of Lonely Hearts." It doesn't seem possible that one man could receive as many letters as Sgt. Fountain (all in feminine handwriting) without having recourse to the personal columns of some of our more lurid magazines. The company wishes such an expert would hold classes in the delicate art of correspondence.

Speaking of the "knock-knock craze," here's one for the book as practiced by Corporals Harrison and Deisher: Harrison "knock-knock". Deisher - "who's there," Harrison - "eighty-one days." Deisher - "eighty-one days who," Harrison - (in loud tones to the rest of the company) "Eighty-one days to be seeing you." (It ceased to be a joke after the first eighty-one times). We are beginning to think that maybe some don't like the place.

Private Dameron, one of the new men on the rock and in the army, wrote home to his mother that he was on kitchen police. She evidently misunderstood what he meant, because she wrote back and asked him "to be easy on the boys", and that with that start he might grow up to be a G-man.

We wish Sgt. Osborn lots of success in his new position as acting 1st Sergeant. What a tough assignment for a man that is new to the company. Also we hope for a speedy return of 1st Sgt. Oates from the sick list. Why am I getting gray hair? I try to find out what and who of the company boxing squad are matched up for the coming smokers, and I find that the man responsible for the matchings has gone to town on pass; so it will be as much of a surprise to your "gray headed" editor as to the rest of the regiment when they step up into the ring. Even so, I really can't see how we are going to lose with such coaches as Corp. Hutley and Pvt. Ferguson. (Take a bow).

After a recent inspection in the company, what man referred to the letters CMC as meaning "can't keep cash? The boy is a genius. He will be put down in the annals of Army history as a man second to Patrick Henry (The man who said: "Give me Liberty or give me Death).

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E

Captain Floyd E. Dunn
2nd Lieut. William H. Waugh, Jr.
1st Sgt. Francis Yost

Company E through the medium of the Bark, wishes to make public our welcome to Sergeant Thomas J. Blankemeyer, who arrived in the department on September 12th and is now our mess sergeant.

Sergeant Blankemeyer was born in Philadelphia, Pa., on March 2, 1891. He enlisted in the Army during the World War and served overseas with the 309th Infantry as a sergeant during the latter part of the war. He returned to the United States in August, 1919, and was discharged for convenience of the government to reenlist for the 50th Infantry. He returned to Europe with that organization to serve as part of the Army of Occupation in Germany. He again arrived in the United States in 1922 and was sent immediately to the Panama Canal Zone, where he served with the 14th Infantry until 1926. Upon return to the states he was assigned to the 18th Infantry at Fort Hamilton, New York where he served continuously until ordered to Hawaii.

Sergeant Blankemeyer has a splendid record. Since original enlistment, February 22, 1918, he has served without the loss of a single day. He is the possessor of seven honorable discharge certificates, five of which read "sergeant, Character, "Excellent", and 2 read: "1st Sergeant", Character, "Excellent". He has held a commission as 2nd Lieutenant, Infantry Reserve since 1925. He is a member of the Order of the Purple Heart. He is an ardent sports fan and a member of the Regimental Bowling Team.

Boxing seems to be the main topic of conversation at the present but the boys have not forgotten basketball. From what we hear Corporal Balaz has to keep the boxing squad in the gulches, as Corporal Deisher grabs them off for basketball the minute they come in to the gym; this doesn't mean that they are losing interest in boxing by any means. We have had three bouts prior to this time of writing and have come out winner in two - Corporal Pope and Pvt. Scott winning by decision. Pvt. Jeselnick lost his bout, but put up a good scrap. Better luck next time, Jeselnick.

The 2nd squad of the 1st platoon has set a record for this company; all but one member is out for boxing. Is there any company in the regiment that can beat this?

Several weeks ago Private Drahan, while working out at the gym, crouched too low and stepped on his thumb; but now he is back stronger than ever and just itching to stick a fistfull of fingers in somebody's face.

We now have a good rooting team, with "Wig-Wag" Furgason in charge. They are all very modest about it and admit they are always yelling about something and the smokers are the only place they can get away with it. Their presence is appreciated very much by both the boxers and the spectators. We believe a good rooting section is invaluable, especially to those who are climbing into the ring for their first time.

The pinochle craze has hit the company and those who were complaining on the rifle range about not being able to "hold and squeeze" are now complaining about not holding aces.

The company had a large turnout for football, but only three made the grade. If spirit was playing ability we are sure they would have qualified 100%. Better luck next year.

F

Captain Wallace H. Honnold
2nd Lieut. Paul E. Turner, Jr.
1st Sgt. John E. Hannon

Congratulations are in order again this month, this time to the following men, on promotions: Pfc. Huhart and Stone to corporals; Pvt. Ballien and Walsh to Pfc. In the kitchen we have Pvt. Metrikavage to 1st and 5th and Pvt. Minutole to 6th class, (soup department).

The boxing squad is working like a charm under the wing of Corporal Sims, and to date it looks like we have a couple of champs in the making. Keep your eyes on this Kid Tschopp.

I musn't forget to mention also the promotions of Pvt. "Sammy" Gasbarre and "Toots" Soska to Pfc's. When asked to make a statement for the press on his promotion, Pfc. Soska calmly replied: "This is nothing - wait till you see me when my 30 years are up." (Blop! Noise made by correspondent hitting the floor.) Pvt. 1st Class Gasbarre has been reported to be very busy sewing stripes on all his equipment, including pack.

Strange facts: The new ratings distributed by the War Dept. have caused no little disturbance in the rank and file of F. Believe it or not, Pfc. Hodel was reported to this respondent as coming along nicely after being literally floored by the shock of his new rating as No. 1 payroll messor up.

Pvt. Smith, company clerk, is reported to have found an efficient and painless method of insuring correct signing of the payroll. When asked to make a statement on his great discovery, Smith declined to speak (at least about the method).

Gossip: The empty portals of this institution will echo no more with the bell-like notes of the voice of Corp. Don La Spina. The Bronx Nightingale has been transferred to Headquarters Co. Your gain is our loss. Overheard in shower room: "and when are you going to make sergeant, Corporal Schramm?" "Tell 'em about the time in the Phillipines, George."

Ad similes: As punctual as Tschopp at the mess table. As sunny as Soska's smile now. As infallible as K.P. As weak as G.I. Lemonade.

We nominate: For near champion goldbrick: Tiny Halsey. For prospective dealer in second hand goods: Joe Halterman. As Mr. F. Co.: Gasbarre. As most eloquent speaker: Walczak. As best listener: Sgt. Hannon. As best soldier: We don't like to brag.

(Probiscus)

G

Captain Howard D. Criswell
1st. Sgt. Joseph N. Roberson

With the printing of this issue, Company G bids Aloha and Best Wishes to Captain Hoyt. May his stay and command of Co. G bring him many happy memories.

Welcome! Captain Criswell. We of Company G hope you find us as efficient in soldiering and manliness as have your predecessors. Welcome also, to the newcomers. May your stay here be prosperous and cheerful.

DO YOU KNOW?

That Major General Hugh A. Drum served as 1st Lieut. in G Company in 1901.

On January 27, 1930, Captain Criswell, then a 1st Lieut. in the 27th Infantry, was awarded a Wolfhound major award for composing the regimental marching songs--"The Wolfhound Pack", and "Let's Go Wolfhounds".

On January 12, 1936, the U. S. Army was 130 years old. G Company qualified 100% with the service and automatic rifles and the bayonet; has celebrated the repeal of the Company "Volstead Law" without a mishap. Keep it up boys! "Uncle Samuel" would have had to raise the taxes if all of G's possible experts had come through. As it was, fifteen men made expert, high honors of 233 being split between Corporal Butrim and Pfc. Movinsky. Zeko also had high score standing, along with high score with the automatic rifle - 450. Corporals Sage and Shelton have been issued another stripe. Three up and three to go! The "Yogi" has labelled G as the Gas House Gang, because they have so much of so many fights. Of all the professions represented in the army, G has the most unique, a deep sea diver.

Manfield has completed his tour of inspection of the states "Everything is under control." and will be back here soon. After walking eight men in a softball game, the pitcher, in "Prima Donna" style, threw up his hands and exclaimed "No support!"

DO YOU KNOW?

The main surprises of the range season were "The Hollywood playboy" and the "Hunter Bishop"; Eytt, McElroy compalis about there not being enough pots and pans for him to dirty.

When you are about to razz the performance of anyone, always remember that you can't kill a fellow by calling him names, but you can surely hurt him when he's done his best "The Wolfhound Pack", and "Let's Go No (continued on page 25)

H

Captain Francis E. Gillette
1st Sgt. Elijah B. King

Overheard at recruit instruction. Sergeant, goaded beyond endurance-
"Right dress. Come on, get in line you bunch of johns, fall out and look at that line."

Pvt. "Punching Bag" Gurba is at it again. With Pvts. Mikan, Schmidt, and Marquiz he makes up H Company's boxing squad.

Corporal "Straight Arm" Mattoon, "Leatherneck" Maxwell, "Coalminer" Blazauski, "Watcha Callit" Labowski, Pvt. "hopeful" Shaw, "Right Guard" Rigio, "Big Boy" Cox, "Mule Wrangler" Ursic, "Popeye" DiLauro and "Run 'em down" Kellar are H Company's contribution to the football team.

Who christened Pvt. Hier "Waddles" and why?

We regret to report that our worthy scribe, Pfc. McCarthy, was recently struck with a sudden seize of pun-itis. We will spare you the particulars, but take it from us, it was a pretty bad case. For his own sake, we all hope it will not occur again. RSG

Here is one guy who was sorry to see Pvt. Gordon leave. He made it easy to fill a page, as he was real good copy.

Pfc. Grodesky is the bowler representing H Company.

Pvt. Hawbaker's secret ambition is to sneak in at the children's matinee at Theater No. 1 on Saturday morning.

Pvt. Skeen has decided that he has a "general" idea of what the army is about.

Pvt. LeBlanc is trying to explain that Blanc means "white", not "blank"

A potential football great, Corporal O'Brien has been lost to the team by a sudden attack of appendicitis. Tough luck, Obee.

Pvt. Brammer, possessor of one of the best "shooting eyes" in the company, is back with us after a long siege of illness.

Pvt. Guyer sure is the sunshine boy, having sustained two heavy coats of sunburn on two consecutive Sundays. He sure can take it.

Pfc. Smith, the company mechanic, prefers the title of armorer, maintaining that it adds dignity to the position.

- Pfc. John McCarthy -

I

Captain Herbert B. Laux
1st Lieutenant William G. Sills
1st Sergeant Ross R. Edwards

Auf Wedershen, Adios, Au Revoir, Aloha and good luck to you. These expressions are embodied in the unofficial adieus to Captain Bryan S. Halter who left the Department on the September transport. The Captain had been with the Wolfhounds for many a day; we hope that he had enjoyed these days as much as we have enjoyed serving under him. We wish to extend now the sincere good wishes of the soldiers who have been under his command, a real honest good-bye to a respected and admired leader.

The company wishes to take this occasion to welcome their new company commander, Captain Laux who arrived on the last transport. We feel certain that he will enjoy his tour of service in the Hawaiian Department and be proud to be a Wolfhound.

What happened to the Corporal who said his rifle was his best girl friend - that is until he fired it on the range. We trust she didn't shock him too much.

Sgt. "Smokey Joe" Carroll took his trusty Springfield in hand and came thru with a 235 to defeat Sgt. Newt Armand by 5 points and win the first prize money in the previously qualified class. Pvt. Cassell put the old optic on the cocking piece the digit on the trigger and came out of the melee with a total of 226, winner of first prize money in the previously unqualified class. Just another Daniel Boone.

Pvt. Leach: "What are you looking so sad about Grizzard?"

Pvt. Grizzard: "I just received a letter from my sister who is the mother of a 9 pound baby."

Pvt. Leach: "That's nothing to be sad about."

Pvt. Grizzard: "I know, but she didn't say whether it was a boy or a girl and that puts me in an awful predicament as I don't know whether I'm an Aunt or an Uncle."

Sgt. Haynes reenlisted September 14th and intends to spend another year in the department. I guess it must be the climate.

Pvt. Strickler: "I always do the wrong thing."

Pvt. Weaver: "That seems to be the trouble now?"

Pvt. Strickler: "Well, my girl friend told me to bring her some powder and absent minded like I am I took her some lamp-black."

- Hale.

K

Captain Douglas B. Smith
1st Sgt. Linsley F. Lewis.

Dear Diarie:

Up betimes to a gray and chilly dawn ending a foule night of rain which gave great cause for lament among these good fellows. Summer waning and I not in full vigor, methinks to bed this night with a habit of linesy-woolsey the better to lie warmly. Fast broken at an earlie houre, and much revived thereby, I did recall the ballade of this companie is still untended and so into the morning with greate misgiving and ado.

Resolved: That there be a statue erected to the memory of coaches who paid the supreme price, uttering "Hold them and squeeze them" to their last breath.

At the time of writing the news has just been posted that the regiment is right up on top with the good old U.S. Rifle, caliber .30. Not without mention of the third battalion which is high in the regiment, however, and for whom an additional holiday is forthcoming, as it is rumored. What ho, boys, what ho. Let's hope it's close to payday. "I" and "K" companies lead the battalion to the merry tune of 211.23 and 210.92, a couple of swell scores, with 100 and 98.74 percent qualification, respectively. "K" Company came off 3rd echelon with six experts, not to mention the three bandsmen, the only ones of that institution to attain the distinction, which just "shows to go ya". Pvt., now Pfc. Kissinger was leading the second echelon under a full head of steam up to the last stage of record when something happened to the governor. His tenth shot at three hundred rapid showed up missing which makes him the most eligible person this season for sympathy cards and crying towels, as he was all primed for a 238. Not to speak, however, of Corporal Hester who lost five bucks on Syversen who had too many "minutes" on his "mike". With all modesty, "K" Company wishes it known that it is right up to "maximum snuff", which is a broad way of describing the degrees of perfection over here, coined in the company. Kissinger's 233 for final score, netted him second high novice place in the regiment, while a 237 fired by Syversen stands high in most places in the regiment.

On the line: "Buddy, how much wind shall I take?" Answer: "Take all you want, I reckon there's plenty out here."
Pvt. Brown: "That was a center lick." Anonymous: "I can't shoot with these dummies."

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L

Captain P. E. Hunt
2nd Lieut. George R. Walton
1st Sgt. Francis P. McGinnis

We welcome Captain P. E. Hunt -- our new skipper. Howdy to Sergeant Vancones, new platoon leader for the first. And we view with well feigned alarm, fourteen new recruits: Privates Clark, Daugherty, Flanigan, Huffman, Hill, Isom, Johnson, Kahl, Kendrick, Kauffman, Knapp, Metlin, Mixon and Schaeffer. There'll be a lot of ratings open in two years. I wonder how many will go back with stripes on their arms - well boys, it's up to you.

In going over the miscellaneous papers that collect in any orderly room, we found this letter written home by one of our recruits. We think he will take it all right if we submit it, so leaving out all except covert names, we give you a recruit's letter home to a buddie:-

Dear Jed:-

Well, I finally got here. We came over on the Republic. Boy, they don't let a soldier stay anywhere on the ship, that is not long enough to be comfortable. It's: "You can't sit there soldier", and "Down in the hold", and "Up on deck, you." I got sick and tired of it. But they say that a soldier is supposed to take everything with a smile and then I have to run the track for smiling in ranks at drill. I'm learning though, the other day I was right three times in a row.

This place is O.K. but they have too many corporals. They sure like to growl. Wait till I get to be one, I'll make it hot for some poor guy.

I found out a lot of things that I didn't know and I'm meeting a lot of guys. One fellow- Cereal (pipe the name) Newton sure can talk pretty and smooth, and he sounds sincere and all, but I don't know whether to believe him or not. Seems to me that he's a mighty big fellow.

Old Private Autsin was talking about the firing season the other day. He sounded right tearful when he said that after him firing a rifle all his life on the farm at home, and then to come out here and let a bunch of city slickers shoot rings around him with the automatic was terrible.

We got boxing here too, and we've some pretty good boxers in the company. They have boxing every few nights. Boy howdy, some fights. I've seen 'em all. The first night for our company, McCoy and Owens both won, McCoy with a knockout. The next fight Couch, Griffith, Cornell and Kendrick and Wilson fought. We had a bad night. Kendrick got a draw, but the rest of the fellows dropped theirs. I most forgot, Belcher fought that night too. Then last night Owens and Beres fought. Beres won by a decision, but Owens wasn't so hot this time. He'll do better though, cause he says that he's going to carry his shootin' Iron with him next time and bodaciously clinch wif' 'em.

That's about all of that for now, but you can just watch L Company go-- to the top of the heap. We've got what it takes and we're going to get together and show the guys in the rest of the companies plenty of tough competition.

As I can't recor'lect enny more I better quit.

Your buddie, " ".

Since the name is omitted, the blushes can be in secret. We think he covered the situation pretty well, and you can't beat a fellow with a companion spirit like that.

M

Captain A. E. O'Flaherty
1st Lieut. V. J. MacLaughlin
1st Lieut. Roy T. Evans
2nd Lieut. S. A. Luttrell
1st Sgt. J. T. Kelly

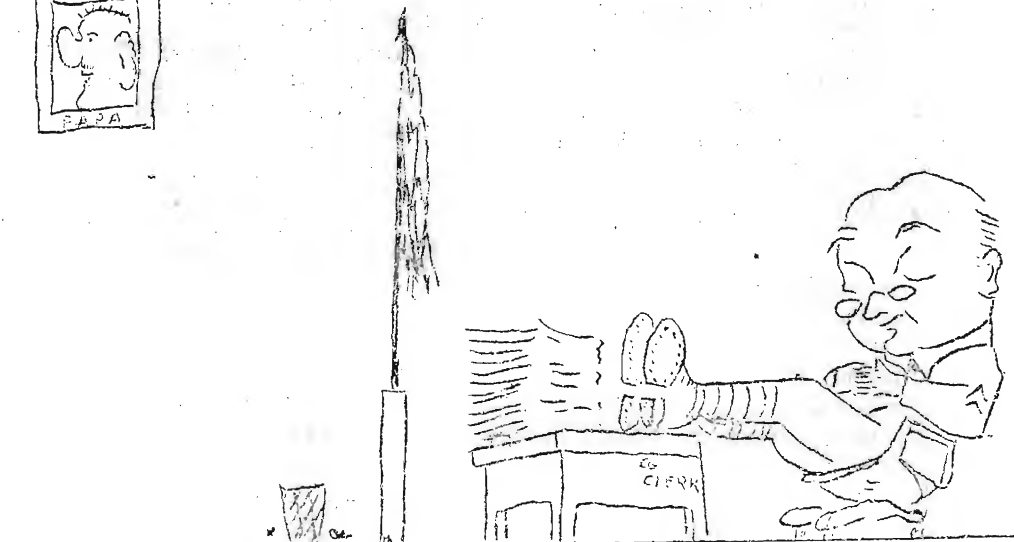
We take great pleasure in welcoming to our company our new company commander, Captain A. E. O'Flaherty, Jr. Captain O'Flaherty comes to the Hawaiian Department from Fort Benning, Ga., where he has been stationed for a number of years.

We also wish to welcome 1st Sgt. Kelly, who has transferred into our midst from Company L.

Company mechanic Roland A. Lekey, without the thought of self preservation, has become the possessor of four motherless pups. Pvt. Lekey stated when interviewed that he intends raising the pups to be true Wolfhounds. Anyone desiring to visit Lekey and learn the art of raising hand fed bottle pups, may call at any time.

It has been brought to our attention that Pvt. C. S. Brown has been securing quite a lot of publicity in mainland papers for the Hawaiian Islands and his organization. Perhaps it would be a good idea for him to get in touch with the Tourist Bureau and secure a position from them. I think if he would mention his "Sacred Pineapple" Article he would receive a good deal of attention.

- Brown.



HQ.

Captain Horace J. Brooks.
1st Lieutenant John M. Brown
1st Lieutenant Blair A. Ford
2nd Lieutenant Harold W. Browning
1st Sergeant Frederick Korth

Smiling faces are in style in the orderly room for the last few days. Just between you and me, I congratulate the accountant who figured out the top 25/100 of a point that was credited to the winning group for shooting. To the company as a whole, we were all winners. And still better losers. Lest we should forget the winners of the company, here goes - Pvt. D'Este received high novice and also a total of three dollars, Sgt. Tremayne was high man in the company and also received five one dollar bills, and I wonder where that five spot went. The lucky group and each man in the group received a dollar bill to himself.

Sports extra! - Headquarters Company, potential softball champs (Oh yeah), have finally crashed the win column by an 8-7 victory over Company K, a hard hitting team and incidentally last year's champs. Sensational fielding by Messers Christian, and Sell and well timed hitting from the bats of Hightower, Simpson, Sell and Nosal again gave us the advantage over our rivals. Humbled by G Company in our initial encounter to the tune of 9-5 we were in a satisfied mood finding we possess a cracker-jack in field. (If you doubt this statement see us perform.) In spite of our fielding performances we weren't able to lead G Company's man hitters at any time. Being a very suspicious person, your reporter took it on himself to do some investigating. In his report it was learned that during the second or third inning G Cos bandits had stolen our bats, replacing them with others well equipped with trapdoors, which fully explains why we failed to hit our way to victory. All's fair in love, as the term worn adage reads, but remember one thing - we are not in love. Keep your eyes on the champions, for, boys, here we come.

There goes the bell, and they're out in the middle of the ring with the old Wolfhound spirit behind them. Pvt. Sell has all the possibilities of a pro in him, and he showed it with his opponent, Pvt. Esposito of Service Company who had plenty of fighting spirit in his punches. Of course, "Our Sell" was the better of the two and came through with the honors for Headquarters Co. Good luck, Sell, and more power to your punches.

Bosco goes to town! He's in town and guess where he's at.
Knock-Knock.

Who's there?

Papa.

Papa who?

Papakolea.

Papakolea, and so that is where Bosco goes to have a good time.

"Omit"

SER.

Captain F. M. Flanagan
1st Lieutenant Joseph E. James, Jr.
Sergeant Robert Sorenson

The age old story of "Once a Wolfhound, always a Wolfhound" has been proven again by the return of Joe Herczeg to the company.

Among the mainland arrivals was Master Sergeant Taylor, who has taken over the duties of Regimental Supply Sergeant Major.

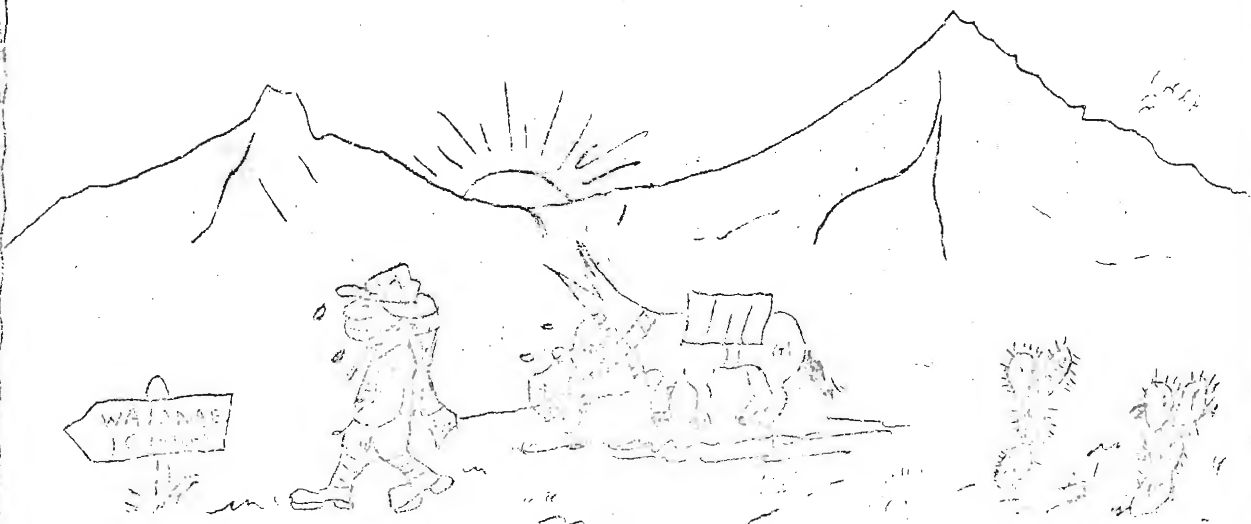
Pvt. Jack "Bunny" Stoddard (the short-timer), returned from Hilo and said it was so cold there he dreamed every night that the ocean had frozen over.

Ferguson, Ross, Cezarz, Curry and Grigsby are wearing victory smiles which they won in the company smokers. Rodak and Schneider have fought to draw decisions, and Esposito has given warning to his opponents that he is a comer.

The company soft-ball team has had its troubles, but beware folks, better days are coming.

Bigger tailor bills for a few more members of the company. Pvt. Herczeg sews on two stripes, and our dashing Romeo, Teddy Hadden, "Iron Jawed" Ross, and serious minded Farnald, La Fleur and Peters are getting the one stripe put on.

New men coming to the company are: Martin from A, David Campbell and Kahley from D, Cullen from E, Guyer from H, and Glover and Smith from M.



BAND

Major K. S. Whittomore
Tech. Sgt. A. C. Strecker

With the range season over, and the men of the Band having proven themselves as good if not better than most of the rifle companies in the firing of the rifle, the Band is now spending its time preparing for football activities and therefore we ask if anyone in the regiment has any good ideas of stunts for football, will they please convey their thoughts to Sergeant Strecker for consideration.

With three men in Hilo, and two men on furlough, the Band is a little short of talent these days, Eh! What?

The Band was sorry last month to lose Pvt. 1cl Luker, who has packed up his footlocker and left us for the wilds of Fort Ruger, to try his luck. We understand he was given a higher rating the day he arrived. Good Luck old man, we all hope that you make good.

As we go to press we wonder if Blazo won't be a little tired of mulligan stew after his last week on furlough.

The Band wishes to announce the promotion of Pvt. Murphy to private 1cl specialist 6th class. All we can say is that he is worth the promotion, being a member of both the Band and Orchestra.

We wonder how McJunkin, Powell and Trepanier are finding the weather over at Kilauea Military Camp. We understand that Powell wants to play tag with Brooks on the edge of the crater. Why???

It sure was a relief to all bandsmen when Trepanier was released from the post hospital, where he had been very ill with pneumonia.

Papa Medina is wearing a big smile these days, but so far has neglected the cigars. Mother and daughter are doing fine.

T.H.O.M.

Company D, continued.

Checking up on the company roster I find that I have almost missed a new man who just arrived, Pvt. Ramsey. He seems to be a welcome addition to the company as we can use all the experienced men we can get.

Corporal Nace has tentatively decided that he is going to stay over here until March 22nd. Isn't that about the time that the new sherriff will assume office back in your part of the country, Nace. We only wondered.

I heard a little discussion on the porch the other day about why Pvt. Hatfield wasn't going home. It seems that he is ashamed to go back to the old style of wearing mocassins, and his "pappy" would probably throw him out of the wigwam if he were to come home with those foreign contraptions known as shoes.

What man in the company was in the restaurant one day eating a hamburger sandwich and drinking a chasor when the football coach walked in and asked him why he wasn't out for practice and he with a pained expression on his face replied: "Bad stomach." What about it, corporal.

What corporal in the company claims that the only difference between BC and AD is a full stomach. He evidently thinks that the initials mean before chow and after dinner.

The "Editor" must stop writing now as he is suffering from a broken heart. His "Toots" hasn't written to him for almost two weeks. Remembering that old phrase that "absence makes the heart grow fonder," we are inclined to think that the man who wrote that didn't finish it. He should have said "for someone else."

Until the next bit of neighborhood scandal.

- Bunce.

Company G, continued.

With the close of range season, the boxing squad settled down to serious "gulch work" under the experienced guidance of Corporals Brown and Hammond.

"Don't eat too much! You have to weigh in this morning."

"O.K. coach, just this bowl of bananas."

It was a solemn but joyout occasion when Pfc's. Peschel, Hammond, Cox, and Depta were allowed to advance another round up the ladder of stripes.

That's all your darned reporter can think of so will sign off.

HBg

Company K, continued.

The K Company soft ball players have been getting a few "center licks" with Kissinger in the box, winning two out of three games so far. In a game wit L Company, Kissinger, while at the bat, knocked three home runs and a three base hit. Whattaman! He says he spent the best years of his army career in the 82nd Horse Artillery, Fort Bliss, Texas.

Pfc's. Purchase and Lewicke have filled the corporal's ratings vacated by the last boat, which took Corporals Christenson and Everding back on it. "Stinky" Davis and Pfc's. Brittain, Wolfe and Loeb sack also had their OD's on when last seen.

In the first inter-company smoker, staged Sept. 22nd, Kissinger again starred for K Co., when he knocked out his man in the first round with little trouble, while Rimann went the full three rounds for the nod. For Brown, however, events moved too swiftly and he dropped the bout to Yeats of B. Company. Brown has a new system for his next fight, he says.

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